

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 34: No. 42

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY NOVEMBER 24th, 1955

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy



The Canadian Legion held their monthly meeting, followed by a Smoker Monday, Nov. 21.

Election of officers took place and the following officers were elected:

President.....Dorn Wilson
Vice-President Jack Appleyard
Secretary-Treas.....John Skakun
Sergeant-at-Arms Walt. Perman
Officers will be installed at a joint meeting with the Ladies Auxiliary No. 161 Canadian Legion Monday, Dec. 19 at 8 p.m.

Sandra Sellens, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Sellens and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nash has won a \$50 scholarship over 500 pupils in Grade 10 at Western Canada High School.

Mr. Fred Thorburn of MacAdam, New Brunswick arrived Saturday to spend the winter at the home of his brother, Ross.

We would like to mention that at least one of our Boy Scouts is a true Scout and lives up to the pledge made by him. A wallet was lost in the show last Friday night and was found by Scout Bobby Hood and turned in at once. Thanks again, Bobby.

CORRECTION on last week—should have read Mr. Fred Schmierer was a patient in the Three Hills hospital, also Mrs. Alf Hoivik who underwent an operation at Three Hills.

FOR SALE—Plastic Bird Cage and Stand. \$15.00. Also new and used Lumber 2x4, Boards, etc.

—Apply E. MacAlpine, Telephone Operator, Carbon.

HOUSE FOR SALE—4 rooms, sun porch and back porch on 3 lots. Cash or wheat as payment. —Phone 808, Box 80, Carbon.

LOST—Brown Truck Tarpaulin 1 mile east of Carbon to No. 9 highway. Route taken through town out by Harold Bramleys. Reward.

—Alf Hoivik, Carbon

For **FARMERS' LIABILITY INSURANCE** See **S. F. TORRANCE** Real Estate & Financial Agent CARBON PHONE No. 9

THE CARBON CHRONICLE
Mrs. Harry Hunt, Editor
George Wheeler, Publisher
Published every Thursday at Acme, Alberta

Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Postal Department at Ottawa

MEMBER OF THE C.W.N.A.
Subscription—\$1.50 yr. Canada; Foreign Countries \$2.50 a year

CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON
Sunday, November 27th
Holy Communion at 11 a.m.

Junior Ladies' Aid will hold their annual Tea, Bazaar and Fish Pond in the United Church basement Sat., Dec. 3rd from 3 to 6 p.m.

Winner of the door prize at the I.O.D.E. Ball was Mrs. Jim Knig. The prize was a Hostess Chair.

Curling has commenced and the skating rink opened Thursday night for skating.

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

The Scouts and Cubs had a Church Parade to the Baptist Church on Sunday with a large turnout for the bitterly cold weather. Rev. W. R. Muller gave the message.

Following the recent parents' meeting, there has been a great improvement in the number of volunteer helpers for both Cubs and Scouts. This is greatly appreciated by the boys as well as by the Scout and Cub Masters.

The Cubs now meet at 7:30 on Friday evenings and it is hoped that, with the assistance of Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Mr. Stubbart and Mr. D. Wilson, it will be possible to have one A.C.M. attached to each separate pack. "Doc" is doing a little Cub work too now that the Scout time has changed for the winter to 2:30 p.m. on Saturdays. Some other arrangements will be made by Sept. of 1956,

but meanwhile the S.M. is receiving assistance from his new helpers.

We notice that the newcomers work harder at learning than the boys themselves! This deserves high praise. Altogether the outlook is now much better. Who were the Cubs who slipped away from the last meeting to see the show, we wonder? If they stand too close to the Cubmaster they will likely learn what "Gone With the Wind" can mean in Cub language!

Mrs. J. King returned home on Saturday from Nelson, B.C. where she was called owing to the death of her brother.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Merle Marshman Nov. 11th, a daughter in the Drumheller Municipal hospital.

We are glad to report all our Three Hills hospital patients are home again and getting along very nicely.

Mrs. Chas. King is home again after being in the Three Hills hospital last week.

D.A.'S CORNER
BY S. W. PETTEM, D.A. DRUMHELLER



SUB-OFFICE DATES

Acme (Wheat Pool Office) on November 28th.

Three Hills (Municipal Office) December 5th.

Delia (Wheat Pool Office) on December 19th.

Dad, my crop yield is down this year... should I start using fertilizer?

Son, I've used Elephant Brand for 22 years and I wouldn't seed without it.

Throughout Western Canada farmers are learning the value of fertilizer... through bigger yields, better grades, increased disease resistance and an earlier harvest. See your Elephant Brand agent for the right fertilizer for your farm!

ELEPHANT BRAND FERTILIZERS

Ammonium Phosphate.....11-48-0
Nitrapill.....33.5% Nitrogen
Sulphate of Ammonia.....21-0-0
Ammonium Phosphate Sulphate.....16-20-0
Complete Fertilizer.....10-32-10

take delivery now...and make cash savings

manufactured by **COMINCO**

THE CONSOLIDATED MINING & SMELTING COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED.

Elephant Brand Fertilizers sold by:

BEN HONGEL, SWALWELL

I will be at the above places from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for your convenience.

4-H BANQUETS

The Drumheller Agricultural Society once again is sponsoring banquets for 4-H members who have completed their projects, in the area served by the Society. Dates for the banquets are as follows:

Rockyford—Nov. 28th.

Huxley—December 5th.

Swalwell—December 6th.

Drumheller—December 7th.

Carbon—December 8th.

Approximately three hundred 4-H members will be attending these banquets. Trophies and prizes are to be presented at this time as a final windup for another successful year of 4-H work in the district.

ATTENTION SWINE PRODUCERS

Two meetings of interest to swine producers are slated for this week:

Drumheller in the Social Credit Hall at 8 p.m. Nov. 24th.

Delia in the Legion Hall at 8 p.m. November 25th.

Mr. A. J. Charnetski, Live Stock Supervisor, Alberta Dept. of Agriculture will be the speaker at each of these meetings.

BEN BROWN MASTER FARM FAMILY BANQUET

A large crowd gathered in the Acme Memorial Hall to honor the Ben Brown Master Farm Family at a Master Farm Family Banquet and farewell for Mr. and Mrs. Brown who are now making their home in Calgary.

O Canada and the blessing by Rev. Keith Syer was followed by a most enjoyable turkey dinner with all the trimmings catered to by the ladies of the Rebekah Lodge.

... Continued on back page ...



By **Dr. F. J. Greaney**, Director, Line Elevators Farm Service, Winnipeg, Manitoba.
Sponsored by the following companies: Federal, Alberta Pacific, Pioneer, Canadian Consolidated, Paterson, McCabe, Parrish & Heimbocker, Inter-Ocean, Ellison Milling and Quaker Oats.

SEED TESTS—KNOW YOUR SEED

No technical service available to farmers today is more important and valuable than "Seed Testing". It is a key service for grain growers.

Know Your Seed. It is not too early to find out whether or not the grain you intend to use for seed in 1956 is capable of germinating strongly, is free of smut and other diseases, and is free to a high degree of weed seeds. Good seed must also, of course, be true to variety. Every farmer should know the real value of the grain he will plant and can his hopes on for a successful crop in 1956.

Germination Test. Obviously, to be of value, seed must grow. Therefore, a germination test to show the live-seed content of a seed lot is of prime importance. And no one—not even the seed experts—can tell by merely looking at a seed sample how well it will germinate. For instance, wheat seed may be large, plump, good in weight and color, and still germinate poorly.

Although most crops of wheat, oats and flax harvested in Western Canada in 1955 yielded grain of good quality, the same cannot be said of barley. In many districts barley crops were severely damaged by aphids and leaf diseases. We find that the threshed grain from these damaged barley crops contains a high percentage of thin, weak kernels. Such damaged kernels, if they germinate at all, are likely to produce weak, diseased seedlings. We strongly advise farmers to have their barley seed tested for germination this year.

Free Tests Available. To serve western grain growers, our Farm Service Department operates a first-class cereal seed testing laboratory. We will, without charge, test any farmer's seed for germination. On request, we will also make a test for surface-borne smut and for weed seed content. The test results of the Companies listed above will be glad to forward your seed samples to us for testing. Be prepared to plant only pure, high-germinating and healthy seed of the best varieties in 1956. It pays to "know your seed".

Free GERMINATION TESTS

Be sure to check germination of home grown seed. Don't let poor germination reduce your crop yield next fall.

See your ALBERTA PACIFIC AGENT for free germination service

ALBERTA PACIFIC
GRAIN COMPANY (1943) LTD.
SERVING ALBERTA PRODUCERS WITH OVER 100 COUNTRY ELEVATORS

LOST

A large roll of canvas backed maps and charts, including a large scale map of the Province of Alberta.

Any information regarding this material should be forwarded to the nearest R.C.M.P. detachment.

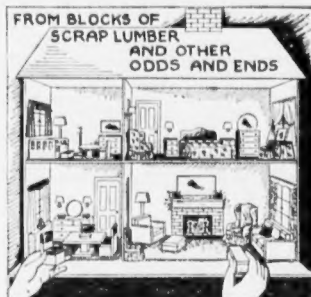
The Pattern Shop

HOME WORKSHOP

Doll house with shelves and furniture



This doll house has storage shelves for toys and a front that hooks on to give a neat appearance when not in use. Pattern 273 gives sizes of pieces before assembling. The windows and doors as well as interior walls are cut from the pattern and pasted on. The furniture to fit this house is made from pattern 274. These patterns are 35c each and may be ordered from the address below. For first class mail delivery enclose 2c or 5c for air mail, for each pattern ordered.



The miniature furniture for this doll house is made from an actual-size pattern which gives cutting guides that are traced onto scraps of wood and other materials, ready for cutting to exact sizes. There are furnishings for living-room; dining-room, bedroom and nursery made to the scale of 1-inch-to-the-foot of adult furniture. With this scale in mind it is easy to make miniatures of other simple pieces of furniture for children's play houses. Pattern 274 is used for the furniture and 273 for making the doll house, as shown. Patterns are 35c each, which should be ordered by number. For first class mail delivery enclose 2c, or 5c for air mail for each pattern.

Address order to:

Home Workshop Pattern Service,
Department P.P.L.,
4433 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

BRUIN LEAVES HIS FOOTPRINTS

A bear which broke through a quarter-inch plate glass window and entered the lobby of the Kitimat hotel at Kitimat, B.C., was too busy scaring hotel patrons to register.

The bear threw around a few chairs and then left through the broken window without visiting the hotel's famous, 600-chair pub.

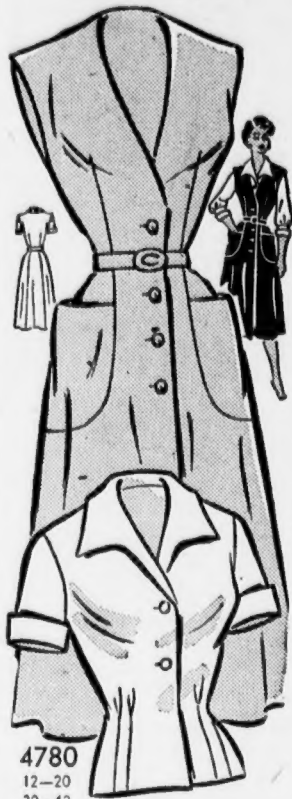
Another bruin walked through wet concrete laid at the site of the new Bank of Montreal building.



"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

Fashions

Jiffy jumper



by Anne Adams

A "must" in every wardrobe—the jumper to wear with its companion blouse—with all your sweaters and blouses! A sew-easy step-in style—no "overhead" muss or fuss. Simple, graceful lines—so flattering to your figure!

Pattern 4780: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 jumper 4 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric; blouse 1 1/2 yards.

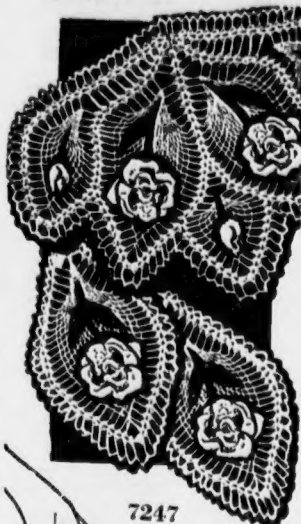
This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto
Household Arts Department,

EASY TO CROCHET

Stunning chair or buffet-set in vivid color



by Alice Brooks

Roses in vivid color—combined with a background of your favorite pineapple design! Easy to crochet as a stunning chair or buffet-set!

Pattern 7247: Rose chair-set to crochet in "3-D"! Chair-back 11x15 inches, armrest 6x8 1/2 inches in No. 30 mercerized cotton.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L.,
Household Arts Department,
60 Front Street W., Toronto

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Order our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft Catalogue. Enjoy pages and pages of exciting new designs—knitting, crochet, embroidery, iron-ons, toys and novelties! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book now. You'll want to order every design in it!

Dairy trends

Total milk production in Canada increased one billion pounds during the past five years, and now stands at approximately 17 billion pounds. Utilization of this quantity of milk is of concern to every dairyman, and more particularly that portion used in the manufacture of the various dairy products. Allowing 6.8 billion pounds, or about 40 percent, for use in liquid form, the remaining 60 percent must be apportioned to the various manufactured products.

During the 1949 to 1954 period, fluid milk, ice cream, and evaporated milk increased about in proportion to the increase in population. Cheddar cheese is down substantially since 1949, with last year's production at approximately the same level as 1951. The trend in cheese production to date this year shows a decrease of 10 percent for the seven-month period, which would indicate a make for the year below that of that year. It is significant that the increase in butter production during this four-year period, utilized 1 1/4 billion pounds more milk or 80 percent of the milk production increase. But due to drought and diversion of milk to other outlets, butter production for the first seven months of this year is down almost 3 million pounds or 2 percent compared with the same period a year ago.

Ontario and Quebec account for about two-thirds of all the milk produced in Canada. In 1954 these two provinces manufactured 65 percent of the 313 million pounds of butter made in Canada, 92 percent of the 85 million pounds of cheese, 82 percent of the 275 million pounds of evaporated milk, and 88 percent of the 103 million pounds of dried milk. The two provinces have 69 of the 76 combined butter plants in Canada, 7 of the 11 evaporated milk plants and 66 of the 83 dried milk plants. It is apparent that only in the provinces of Ontario and Quebec it is possible to divert milk from one product to another in appreciable volume.

Disappearance of all dairy products has increased during the past five years, due to population increase, but cheese, evaporated milk, and dried skim milk stand out as products that have made gains in their use.

During the past six years, the per capita consumption of cheese has gone from 4.8 pounds to 6.3 pounds, an increase of 31.2 percent. Evaporated milk consumption has risen during the period from 14.7 pounds in 1949 to 18.2 pounds last year, an increase of about 24 percent. Per capita consumption of dried skim milk has increased from 2.8 pounds in 1949 to 4.7 pounds in 1954, an increase of approximately 68 percent. The two dairy products that have not made per capita gains are fluid milk and butter.

In taking an overall look at the picture at the present time, the world market for butter is weak. For cheese it is firm, and countries that have a flexible industry—for example the Netherlands and New Zealand—are able to swing their production from butter to cheese with facility to take advantage of the market.

There is a world shortage of dried skim milk at the present time and it will be at least the end of the year before the production of this product from Australia and New Zealand will be available to importing countries.

As population increases and industries concentrate in areas such as Ontario, Quebec and the Pacific Coast, the demand for fluid milk for market purposes and for ice cream will drain at times the supply from manufacturing plants, such as cheese and butter, the latter of which has a bearing on dried skim milk products. With the advent of better roads, the hauling of whole milk is not the problem of a few years ago. There are areas in Canada where concentrated milk products and cheese factories could operate without the danger of having the supply of milk dwindle to the point of ceasing operation, as is the case at the present time in certain areas of Ontario and Quebec.

New regulations announced in religious, patriotic exercises

Revisions in the religious and patriotic exercises to be observed in Manitoba public schools have been announced by the advisory board of the department of Education.

A period of 10 minutes per day, from which pupils may be excused by special permission, is permitted for religious exercises during school hours. The new regulations are intended to clarify the activities to be followed during the period.

In grades 1 to 4 it is now obligatory for teachers to read from the Bible itself at least once a week and more often if desired. Reading from prescribed Bible passages is obligatory in Grades 5 and 6 at least three times a week.

On remaining days of the week, reading from either of two volumes of Bible stories has been authorized for Grades 1 to 6 inclusive. The authorized volumes are Hurlbut's "Story of the Bible" and Schoolland's "Marian's Big Book of Bible Stories". Scripture may be taken from the authorized English version, the Douay version or the revised standard version of the Bible.

Previously, Hurlbut's "Story of the Bible" was the sole authorized reading for Grades 1 to 4 and scripture reading five days a week was prescribed for Grades 5 and 6.

Both scripture and Bible stories must be read without note or comment.

Without comment

In addition to the reading, the religious period is required to include a prayer and, whenever possible, a hymn.

No change has been made in the religious exercises of Grades 7 to 12, which will continue to have scripture readings five days a week.

Teachers in rural schools, who often have several grades in one classroom, are required to read at least one scripture selection a week from passages prescribed for Grades 1 to 4 and at least one selection a week from passages prescribed for Grades 5 and 6.

Changes in the patriotic exercises of the public schools require such exercises to be conducted at least once but not more than four times in one month. Patriotic exercises have not been obligatory in public schools in Manitoba in the past.

The new booklet containing material for patriotic exercises has been revised on such matters as the position of the Crown in the British Commonwealth and Empire, requirements for Canadian Citizenship, and Citizenship Day.

Also included is a section on "Landmarks in the Development of Constitutional Government in Canada", which was designed for Grades 7, 8 and 9.

Presence of mind and know-how

It has often happened in case of accident that an injured person has died from loss of blood because no one was at hand who knew how to stop bleeding.

Apparently drowned people have been brought from the water and have never regained consciousness because no one present could give artificial respiration. It is actually on record that seemingly drowned persons have been revived after being in the water for more than half an hour; five hours of working over what seemed to be hopeless cases has resulted in the saving of lives.

Training in First Aid to the Injured isn't a lengthy course but it does give to those interested the ability to help the injured and, often, the power of saving life. St. John Ambulance Association and Civil Defence Organizations provide first aid training, which includes artificial respiration.

The stroke oar in a racing shell is the rower nearest the stern of the boat.

Bring your RELATIVES and FRIENDS from EUROPE

Regular sailings the year 'round from British and French ports to Canada. Reservations can be made for specific sailings with ocean and railway fares payable in Canada.

See your Local Agent—
No One Can Serve You Better

CUNARD LINE

201 BANK OF TORONTO BLDG.,
215 Portage Ave., Winnipeg, Man.
Telephone 92-4206

Luscious HONEY BUN RING

Quick to make
with the new
Active Dry Yeast

Hot goodies come puffin' from your oven in quick time with new Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast! No more spoiled cakes of yeast! No more last-minute trips—this new form of Fleischmann's Yeast keeps in your cupboard! Order a month's supply.



HONEY-BUN RING

● Scald 3/4 c. milk, 1/4 c. granulated sugar, 1 1/2 tps. salt and 1/4 c. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl 1/2 c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 mins., THEN stir well.

Add cooled milk mixture and stir in 1 well-beaten egg and 1 tsp. grated lemon rind. Stir in 2 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 2 c. (about) once-sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of

dough. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough and roll out into an oblong about 9" wide and 24" long; loosen dough. Combine 1/2 c. lightly-packed brown sugar and 1/2 c. liquid honey; spread over dough and sprinkle with 3/4 c. broken walnuts. Beginning at a long side, loosely roll up like a jelly roll. Lift carefully into a greased 8 1/2" tube pan and join ends of dough to form a ring. Brush top with melted butter. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 45-50 minutes. Brush top with honey and sprinkle with chopped walnuts.

Trying to improve bee strain

An animal research station of the New Zealand department of agriculture is carrying out artificial insemination of queen bees as part of a project to develop improved strains of bees.

Artificial insemination, carried out along the lines of the New Zealand experiment, may become a feature of the beekeeping industry in Western Australia.

A pamphlet published by the New Zealand department of agriculture states artificial insemination is the only method which shows promise in removing the element of chance from mating of queen bees and its replacement by a controlled method.

Great possibilities of improving strains of bees are evident, although application of the method is still in the experimental stage, experimenters said. The project entails inbreeding selected queens, crossing the inbred strains to produce hybrids, then testing the worth of the hybrids and their progeny by standards used to judge the value of queens raised commercially.

Crossing of the inbred strains restores fertility reduced by inbreeding. The progeny of queen bees vary greatly in their capacity to gather honey, tractability, swarming tendency and other qualities.

The accepted practise has been selective breeding of queen bees, but it was handicapped by the fact that queen bees mate only in the air and not necessarily with drones from her own hive.

Three rookies with Leafs

Billy Harris, Dick Duff and Earl Balfour are the three rookies who performed for the Toronto Maple Leafs as the new season unfolds. Harris is the much-discussed center who starred for last year's Memorial Cup champion Toronto Marlboros. Leaf fans hope he will be able to pick up the mantle left by the great Ted Kennedy when he retired last Spring. Harris is a Toronto native, weighs a little over 150 pounds, and scored 37 goals and had 29 assists with Marlboros last year.

Duff is a left winger who has been called a second Ted Lindsay. He played junior with Toronto St. Mike's last year where he helped himself to 33 goals and 20 assists. A scrappy little fellow (5' 8", 160 lbs.) who won't be 20 until February, Duff played three games for the Leafs last season. Harris and Duff are jumping into the N.H.L. straight from junior ranks, while Earl Balfour, third newcomer with Toronto, has played for the last three seasons with Pittsburgh of the A.H.L. A right winger, Balfour had 17 goals and 31 assists with Pittsburgh in 1954-55.

Fur trim lends glamor to basic topcoats



Besides offering a variety of fabrics and styles, the new winter topcoats take the fashion spotlight because of their unique use of fur trim. A removable black fox choker, tied with satin ribbon, is effective on the dressmaker coat, left. Styled on princess lines, the coat also has a small round self collar. Velvety black beaver adds a luxurious note to the casual coat, centre, of beige wool. The wide lapels are popular this season. The collar and coat front of the flecked tweed model, right, are edged with black Persian lamb for an unusual effect. A quartet of vertically set-in pockets maintains an unbroken line.

Hogs profitable farm industry

Over a long period of time hogs appear to be the most profitable farm livestock, according to Alf Petersen of the Alberta department of Agriculture. Mr. Petersen has been conducting the Mixed Farm Study over the last four years for the department.

Mr. Petersen says that out of a total of 50 mixed farms studied in the Leduc-Wetaskiwin areas, the three top income farms over the last three years kept hogs as a major livestock enterprise. These farms averaged well over \$5,000 per year for their own labor management and risk as compared to only \$1,200 for the total group of 50 farms and \$1,800 for the 19 farms carrying hogs.

The three high income farms each produced over 175 hogs per year, nearly double the number produced by each of the other 16 hog producing farms on the study. This, according to Mr. Petersen, brings out the effect of size of operation on net income on a hog farm, even though feed grain may have to be brought to increase hog output.

The income from hogs on the 19 farms studied amounted to approximately 45 percent of the total gross farm receipts for the three year period. Mr. Petersen points out that higher income farmers are more able to take advantage of improved methods of production. As a result more high quality hogs are shipped from these farms.

Women fatter men slimmer —with age

Women—especially married ones—get fatter with age but men stay just about the same, two British doctors said recently.

Dr. C. R. Lowe and Dr. J. R. Gibson, said in the British Medical Journal they had conducted a study of 16,000 Birmingham workers between the ages of 20 and 59.

On the average the weight of the women increased fairly regularly by about three pounds for every five years of age between 20 and 49, they said, but the weight of the men showed little variation with age.

In each five-year group studied, married women were heavier than single women and the difference remained fairly constant.

The doctors said it seemed possible the difference was due to the effects of having children, although childless married women were still heavier than single women.

This, the doctors thought, might be explained by "the incentive and opportunity for preparing meals."

PLANS ABANDONED

Plans to replace New York City's obsolete Times Square-Grand Central Terminal shuttle subway cars with a rubber belt transportation system have been abandoned, at least for the present. City Fathers feel they can't afford the modernization program.

Strictly Fresh

Londoner was fined \$5,000-plus for smuggling 67 steamrollers, railroad engines and heavy tractors past customs from Britain to France? In a hollowed-out cake of soap?

Named best GI-mimeographed newspaper in the Army's European Command is the "Look Ahead News." It's edited by inmates of Army's military prison at Mannheim, Germany. No wonder. Editor's got lots of time to smear goosy over all the mistakes he makes while typing the stencils.

Farmers down around Murfreesboro, Tenn., are giving motorists plenty of hull. Sheriff says this must stop. He's annoyed because farmers pave stretches of roads with walnuts to hull them.

Trucking company in Los Angeles, Calif., has plenty of grounds for action against some light-fingered gentry in the community. Thieves stole a truck-trailer filled with 34,000 pounds of coffee from the firm's parking lot.

National magazine recently printed an issue, one page of which was a record. Tear it out and play it on the phonograph, was the idea. We wish that several magazines we can think of would print their issues on biscuit dough. Some editors we could mention ought to eat their words.

'Spooks' in home sleep in car

A family of four, at Passaic, N.Y., afraid to go to their home because it was "inhabited by ghosts," were discovered sleeping in their automobile, police reported.

Father of the family, Manislaw Deraiczuk, admitted they had been sleeping in the car for several days because "spirits" were roaming around their five-room apartment making strange sounds and tapping on windows. The family came to the United States from Europe three years ago.

Police investigated and found no ghosts in the apartment so the family went back home.

Microfilm 36 histories of Indian schools

Microfilming of some 36 school histories prepared by Indian schools on 30 Saskatchewan reserves were recently completed. "The Indian school histories, undertaken as a Jubilee project, contain a wealth of significant information on Saskatchewan Indians and the reserve system," Dr. Lewis H. Thomas, provincial archivist, commented recently. "They should prove valuable on film for research purposes."

Histories were made available for microfilming by John D. Cairns, regional inspector of Indian schools for Saskatchewan. The histories, attractively bound in materials ranging from elaborately beaded or tooled leather to plywood and birch bark, vary in size from small handprinted booklets to a huge two by three foot scrapbook, complete with wooden case and lock and key.

Previous to the microfilming the histories were on display at Regina and Prince Albert exhibitions, where they were graded according to content and design. They have been circulating through all Indian schools in the province also and will be returned to individual schools.

Histories being microfilmed give a good representation of the various Indian tribes in Saskatchewan: the Cree, Saulteaux, Chipewya, and Sioux, Dr. Thomas said. They came from widely distributed areas, ranging from the Broadview country and the Qu'Appelle valley to the Prince Albert and northern areas.

Some handwritten. Some of the histories are handwritten, some typed. All contain pictures, both historical and recent. Illustrative drawings and paintings of local scenes and personalities of today and fifty years ago are characteristic of most of the books. Some contain maps of the reserve area. Most are sparked by anecdotes.

The three foot long plywood encased scrapbook received first prize in class A competition. It was prepared by grades five to eight at St. Anthony School on the Onion Lake Reserve. It contains many excellent pen and pencil sketches, an extensive collection of photographs, a detailed history, and even an evaluation of the last 50 years in school and community.

The 36 Indian school histories come from residential and day schools at the following reserves: Big River, Cowessess, Day Star, Kakawistohow, Little Pine, Little Red River, Meadow Lake, Ministikwan, Mistiwasis, Moose Woods, Moosomin, Nut Lake, Ochapowace, Okanese, O'Kemasia and Beady's, Onion Lake, Piapot, Poorman, Prince Albert Residential, Red Pheasant, Sandy Lake, James Smith, Standing Buffalo, Sturgeon Lake, Sweet Grass, Thunderchild, and White Bear.

Honor naturalist

Fifty years ago, J. H. Fleming, a leading Toronto naturalist, banded a robin in his garden at 267 Rusholme Road, Toronto, becoming the first Canadian to band a bird for scientific study.

On Saturday, September 24, 1955, the anniversary of Mr. Fleming's experiment, a memorial was unveiled in High Park to commemorate the first known instance of a bird being banded in Canada.

Since Mr. Fleming banded his robin, the bird banding technique has been extended throughout Canada by the Canadian Wildlife Service and other agencies. Most noted of these was the late Jack Miner, whose work is now carried on by his son, Manly. Knowledge of bird life has been increased by the banding of almost a million wild birds.

Barley Casserole Warms Appetites on Chill Autumn Days

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

HERE'S a recipe for a dish of "something different"—a wholesome, flavorful mushroom-barley casserole. It's a perfect complement for roast fowl, or will stand on its own sturdy, nutrition-packed legs as a main dish in itself.

Mushroom-Barley Casserole (4 generous servings)

Two tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 tablespoon minced green pepper, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 2 cups chicken consommé or bouillon, 1½ cups medium-grain pearl barley, 3-ounce can chopped, broiled-in-butter mushrooms.

Melt butter or margarine in frying pan over moderate heat. Add green pepper and onion and let cook for about 1 minute. Add 1 cup bouillon and let come to boil.

Meanwhile, place barley in 1-quart casserole. When bouillon has come to boil pour over barley, stirring to mix in cooked pepper and onion.

Cover casserole and place in slow oven (325 degrees F.) for 45 minutes. Add remaining cup bouillon, which should be heated, and contents of can of mushrooms, stirring mushrooms through barley.

Bake until grains are of the desired tenderness, about 1 hour longer.

Corn pudding is always a good autumn dish. But here is a new version that's very special.

Special Corn Pudding (6 servings)

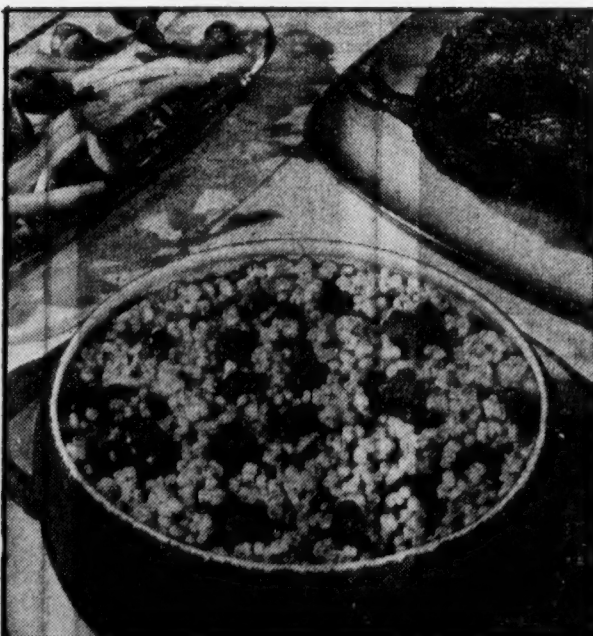
Three-ounce can sliced, broiled-in-butter mushrooms; 7-ounce can minced clams, 12-ounce can whole kernel corn, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup quick-cooking rice cereal, ¼ cup butter or margarine, 3 eggs, ½ cup light cream, 2 teaspoons baking powder.

Combine broths from mushrooms, clams and corn. Add enough water, if necessary, to make 1½ cups liquid.

Place in saucepan, add salt and bring to boil. Sprinkle in rice cereal so that boiling does not stop. Cook, stirring constantly, until rice thickens, about ¼ minute.

Remove from heat and let stand, covered, for 3 minutes. Add butter or margarine and stir until melted.

Beat together the eggs, cream and baking powder until just



Mushroom-barley casserole is a perfect dish to serve with roast fowl. Its flavor-packed wholesomeness will delight your family.

smooth. Add mushrooms, clams and corn, then combine with hot rice mixture.

Pour into an oiled 6-cup baking dish. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) until lightly browned and puffed, about 45 minutes. Serve immediately for luncheon or supper dish.

World Happenings In Pictures



HOW TO PLAY "SQUASH"—That's what you'd learn if you played opposite Herb Diedrich, Dundee, Ill., high school's 335-pound junior-year menace. Sports goods firm which outfits him says he wears the largest football uniform ever made—a claim nearly as hefty as is Herb. Statistics: Size 62 jersey, 56 pants, 7½-inch helmet. And all this mountainous threat to the opposition is hung on a five-foot, eight-inch frame.



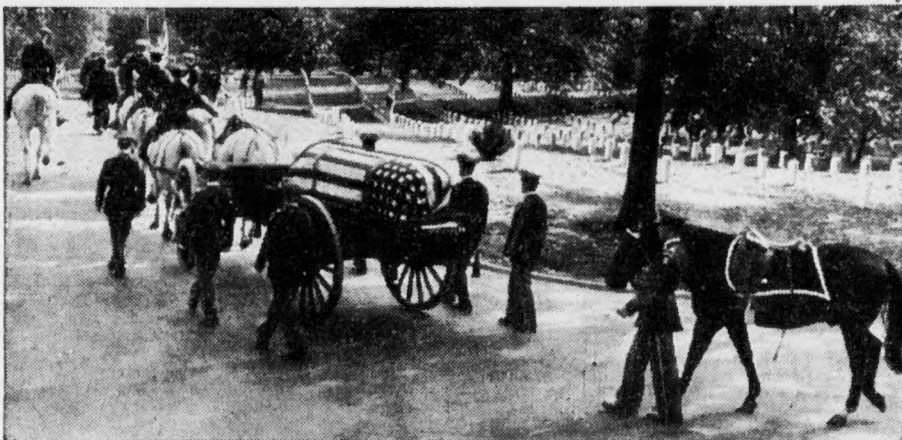
A WEIGHTY PROBLEM—Mrs. Lillian Korzen, 44, of Chicago, stood on the scales and read the figure at about 147 pounds. She said she weighed 140 pounds stripped at the beginning of the day. She has been trying to reduce to 127 from 190 to stave off divorce proceedings by her husband, who charged in May she had let her weight run away from her. Case will be heard on December 8. Mrs. Korzen's husband wants her back at 127 pounds, her wedding day weight.



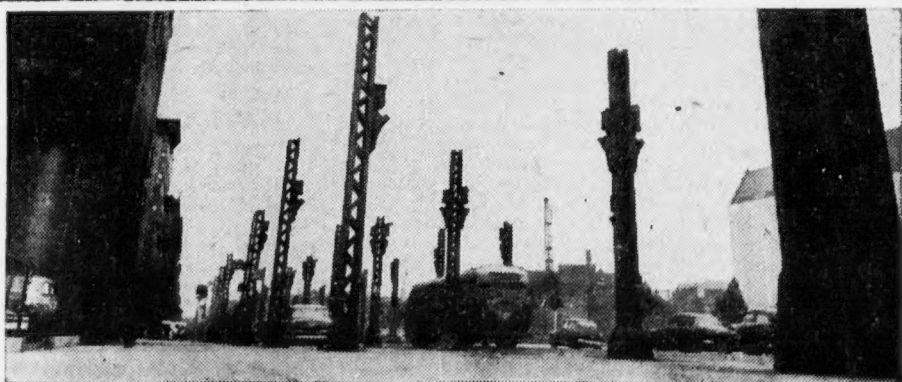
BRIEF GLORY—Eitel Mere II, Grand Champion Steer of the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show, Kansas City, Mo., bids goodby to owner Kenneth Eitel, left. The Black Angus was auctioned to wholesaler Eddie Williams, right. Jud Putsch, center, will feature Eitel Mere on his restaurant menu, once the champ is transformed into steaks and roasts. At \$2,000 a head, the animal brought a juicy \$6,686.50.



PENNY A DAY FOR 52 YEARS—Sylvio A. Bilodeau, right, district CNR baggage and mail agent, was presented with 19,084 one cent pieces, one for every day he was on the CNR payroll. Joseph N. Vincent, left, and Alexander Laroque, help handle the 150-pound gift jar.



FINAL RESTING PLACE—Caisson bears body of Maj. Sam Woodfill to its final resting place beside that of his World War I chief, Gen. John J. Pershing, in Arlington National Cemetery. Termed by Pershing the outstanding soldier of World War I, his death and burial four years ago at Madison, Ind., attracted little notice nationwide. His interment at Arlington last October was the result of a request to the Defense Department for funds to erect a larger monument on his Indiana grave.



HONOR GUARD FOR LANDMARK'S PASSING—Pillars which once supported New York City's Third Avenue Elevated stand a brief "last post" for the overhead railroad. Victim of auto and subway transportation, the now legendary line has gone to the scrap heap.



BELLE OF THE BRAWL—It isn't Kathy Wilson, Stockton College, Calif., cheerleader, for whom this bell tolls. Cast in England in 1858, its sonorous clangor peals out a requiem for the loser and joy for Stockton every time her football team makes a touchdown.



THE QUEEN smiles as she rides beside waving Gen. ...veiro Lopes, President of Portugal, en route to Buckingham Palace. President Lopes was greeted by the Queen on his arrival for three-day visit.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

A recovery trick

Here's a trick that can help you recover quickly following hard physical effort. It's particularly good between periods of play, or if you are a track and field athlete or swimmer and have another race coming up.

The treatment consists of cold, water-soaked towels, or better still, an ice pack which is applied to the chest. The center of the chest plus a 12 inch area on the left side should be covered from the top of the chest to the lower ribs.

If towels are used, the pack should be changed as soon as the sharp, cold sensation has worn off.

After severe exertion, this pack should be left on for 20 minutes. Between innings, it can be kept on as long as possible. It can also be used as a means of readying an athlete who feels logy; in such cases, 20 minutes is sufficient time.

This cold pack technique appears to act as a natural stimulant to the heart, helping the important role of the heart in fatigue recovery. Its effects are an increased feeling of well-being, renewed pep and vigor, and a sense of freshness or keenness. Pallor, often the sign of fatigue and physical distress, disappears and is replaced by a healthy pinkness.

Is lacrosse dangerous?

Many people believe that lacrosse, Canada's national game, is the most dangerous of all sports to play. They feel that it surpasses hockey in rugged contact, and that the use of the stick makes it extremely hazardous.

Investigation indicates differently, however. In lacrosse there are many injuries of the minor cut, abrasion and contact bruise type,

but few serious injuries. In hockey, the cuts received are usually more serious and there are many more major injuries such as shoulder separations, severe charley horses and breaks and dislocations.

As far as injury potential is concerned, hockey can be classed as "very hazardous", lacrosse as "low hazard".

Sweater care

The various synthetics now used for making sweaters require special care, says Gladys Meloche, clothing specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

These fibres are blended with wool, worsted, rayon and cashmere or used by themselves. Each brings special qualities to the garment.

Acrylics feel soft, washes easily, dries quickly and snaps back to shape. Moths and mildew won't affect it during summer months.

Orlon washes easily, also, but special care is needed while the sweater is wet or it will stretch out of shape.

3168

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. Newfoundland has 2.44 persons per square mile, P.E.I. has 45.07. What is the national average density of population?
2. When it is 12 noon at St. John's, Nfld., what time is it at Winnipeg, Manitoba?
3. In 1954 the personal income of Canadians was \$18,144,000,000. What part of this income went to tax payments?
4. The unfortified boundary between Canada and the United States was established by what agreement, in what year?
5. Are the special taxes levied to pay the federal government's universal old age pension meeting the pension's full cost?

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

5. No; the fund has a deficit of about \$60 million a year. 3. About \$7 billion or more than one-third went to taxes. 1. National average is less than 4 persons per square mile. 4. By the Rush-Bagot Convention of 1817. 2. 9.30 a.m.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

DRIVE WITH CARE!

:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

Famous Painting

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted

7 Tattered

13 Interstice

14 Broad street

15 Tavern

16 Trite

18 Vase

19 Parent

20 The artist was

born in the

hemisphere

22 Atop

23 District in

United

Provinces

25 Kaffir warriors

27 Half (prefix)

28 Pedal digits

29 Pronoun

30 Sun god

31 Street (ab.)

32 Any

33 Stagger

35 Spreads

38 Gaelic

39 Revise

40 Behold!

41 Meat dishes

47 Note of scale

48 Girl's name

50 Feel one's way

51 Pitch

52 Holding

54 Ester

56 Lost animal

57 Scolded

VERTICAL

1 Injured

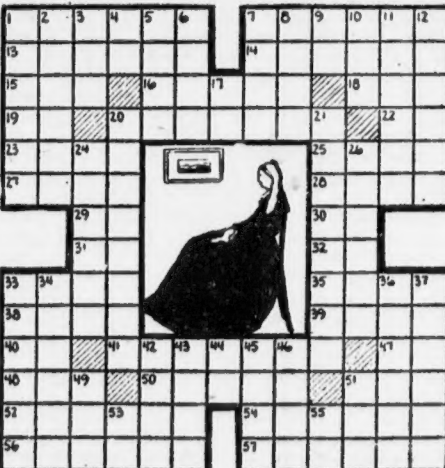
2 Decorated

3 Number

4 Exclamation

5 Otherwise

Here's the Answer



Yankee Doodle charms snake

An Australian woman used a mouth organ to defeat a snake which invaded her home.

The woman, Mrs. W. Handsaker, of Kyogle, New South Wales, played the mouth organ until the snake, four feet long, was hypnotized.

The snake was so attracted to the music that a man was able to hold a rifle only inches from its head and pull the trigger.

Mrs. Handsaker's main tune on the mouth organ was her own interpretation of "Yankee Doodle."

VIOLATED 'ETC.'

City officials of Corpus Christi, Texas, said recently that Joe Marcom has violated the "etc." category of a 1903 ordinance and should be fined for keeping alligators in his back yard.

The 52-year-old ordinance bans "any wild animals such as bears, panthers, catamounts, leopard cats, snakes, lizards, gila monsters, etc."

Cosmic rays are mysterious streams of electrical particles striking the earth from unknown sources.

Ticklers

—By George



"No matter where I go, everyone says: "Here comes Hitler!"

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word.

- 1—South Viet Nam's chief of state is (Ngo Dinh Diem) (Bao Dai).
- 2—He won referendum by a (bare majority) (landslide).
- 3—His acceptance by France indicates (no) (a major) change in her foreign policy.
- 4—He is violently (pro) (anti) Communist.
- 5—Saarländers (did not) (did) vote for Europeanization of their territory.
- 6—Vote was a (blow) (boost) to French prestige.
- 7—Saarländers overwhelmingly affirmed their desire for union with (Germany) (France).
- 8—Barring complications, President Eisenhower will be back east by the end of (November) (December).
- 9—A group of Russian editors (did) (did not) recently tour several American cities.
- 10—San Francisco (did) (did not) recently experience an earthquake.

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior, and 90-100, very superior.

Decoded Intelligram

1—Diem. 2—Landslide. 3—Major. 4—Anti. 5—Did not. 6—Blow. 7—Germany. 8—November. 9—Did. 10—Did.

—By Chuck Thurston

PEGGY



THE TILLERS

—By Les Carroll



That beauty sleep

Getting along on four hours sleep at night is nothing to boast about. With such inadequate time allowed for the body to rest and the mind to relax, fatigue may be induced. The average person usually needs eight hours sleep or more according to age, physical condition and occupation. However, these short-period sleepers may not realize that they fall asleep for odd moments during the day, especially if they are well up in years. It is wiser for the individual to find out just how much sleep seems to agree with him and then keep to a regular schedule for retiring and rising.

Dutch tugs 'watchdogs' in winter

Four powerful Dutch tugs are taking up strategic positions in the Atlantic to maintain a "watchdog" guard throughout the winter for ships in distress, states a Reuters dispatch from Amsterdam.

One will be stationed in Ferrol, Spain, close to the Bay of Biscay. Another will be in mid-Atlantic, in the Azores, and others will be at Queenstown, Ireland, and at Bermuda, close to the American seaboard.

Nine-tenths of the time, these tugs probably will lie idle in port. But their radios always will be manned, listening for the SOS call which means work ahead.

It may be a ship whose cargo has shifted in a heavy storm and is listing dangerously and no longer under control. It may be a broken propeller, defective steering gear or fire at sea.

Speed essential

The first tug on the scene stands the best chance of winning the salvage prize. Speed is essential. The tug steams as fast as weather conditions permit.

Salvage contracts are normally made on a "no cure, no pay" basis. This means that however many miles the tug has steamed, however many efforts it has made to pass a tow line to a crippled vessel in mountainous seas, failure to bring the venture to a successful conclusion means no payment. If another vessel gets to a crippled ship first and succeeds in bringing her safely to harbor, the tug gets nothing for its pains.

Thus, there is keen rivalry, and there have been instances of competing tugs of different nations fighting to get the first two lines fixed.

Ocean salvage is not only arduous and exacting, it is also spiced with danger. Passing a tow line in rough weather is one of the trickiest operations in the whole of seamanship, calling for split-second judgment and anticipation.

The Dutch have the sea in their blood and there is never any lack of applicants for the salvage work with its excitement and its chances of "prize money" for a job well done.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CREE

In 17 years as a stellar pitcher in the American league "Lefty" Gomez of the Yankees didn't exactly knock down the fences with his bat. In fact, he averaged about four scratch singles a season. One day he closed his eyes, took a hefty swing and to everybody's amazement, including his own, smacked a solid triple to left center. Poised on third, the triumphant "Lefty" boasted to Coach Art Fletcher, "Hey, Art, I think I can steal home."

Fletcher shuddered and begged, "It's taken you four months to get this far; don't blow it!"

Back from a disastrous day at the race track a would-be fan met a friend who said, "I can't go out with you tonight. It's my bridge night."

"Mine too," groaned the big loser. "Let's jump off together."

A clever rhymester contributes these words of wisdom: "They're travelled folks, it's evident."

From all those stickers showing. But due to boasting where they've been,

They can't see where they're going!"

Informed by an old customer that he was considering throwing out his old furnace and using oil to heat his home the coal man shook his head dubiously and said, "I wouldn't do that if I were you. Remember, there's no fuel like an old fuel."

A sad-faced stooped man in his 40's wriggled in his chair while the medium gazed into her crystal ball and intoned, "You'll be unhappy, henpecked and poverty-stricken until you're about 65." The man brightened a bit and asked, "And what will happen to me after that?"

"After that," said the medium, "you'll get used to it."

St. Lawrence Seaway, power projects, example of International co-operation

By H. D. CRAWFORD
(Correspondent for CPC)

WASHINGTON.—Along the St. Lawrence river in the 160-mile strip between the international Thousand Islands bridge and Montreal you find transformations taking place that numerous Americans and Canadians have dreamed of for a century.

Jacques Cartier discovered the St. Lawrence and was the first white man to explore it when he penetrated it in 1535 as far as its rapids would permit, to the area that is now Montreal. But never until now have men seen cofferdams across the international rapids section and portions of the channel dry.

Some of the world's largest earth-moving machinery is scraping the river bed, removing boulders, and straightening channels where blue St. Lawrence waters have dashed and rolled since prehistoric times.

You see construction of new highways and townships and railroads for relocation of those that will be flooded out of existence in 1958 when the gates are closed on dams now being built, forming 30-mile-long Lake St. Lawrence.

Along this historic river you see canals being dug, excavation under way for future locks, and more construction for future dams and dikes.

Long, dry, hot days last summer may have made you sweeter, but they were ideal for the gigantic earth-moving machines and the men building the seaway and power facilities. Consequently, many phases of the work are ahead of schedule.

Today officials wear smiles of satisfaction, confident that by the summer of 1958 production of power can begin and ships can switch from Canada's 14-foot canals to the new 27-foot seaway.

What may appear to you like one colossal operation is actually a demonstration of the best peace-time co-operation between two nations that the world has ever witnessed. Two federal governments, one state, one province, and hundreds of private contractors are involved in this St. Lawrence development.

The St. Lawrence Seaway Development corporation, with the Army Corps of Engineers helping with technical designing and engineering problems, represents the United States government.

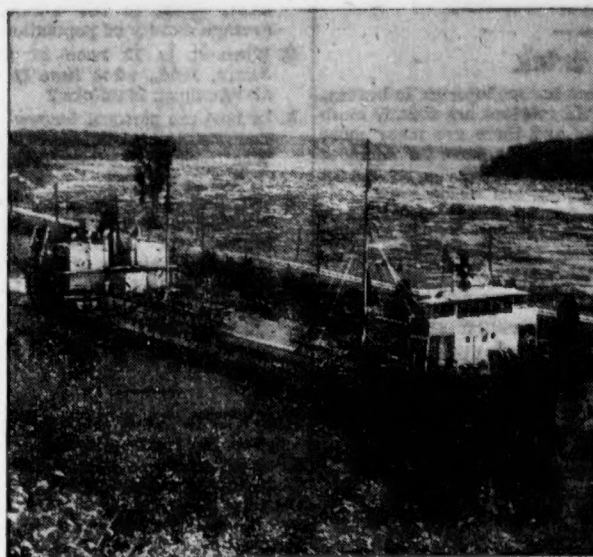
Canada's St. Lawrence Seaway authority, with offices in Ottawa until its new permanent headquarters building is completed at Cornwall, Ont., is supervising Canada's portions of seaway construction. Since Canada is spending more than twice as much on the seaway as the U.S. and their work stretches over a vast area, they have divided the St. Lawrence between Lake Ontario and Montreal into five sections.

New York's State Power authority and Ontario's Hydro-Electric Power commission represent that state and province in their joint New York-Ontario power development.

Seaway and power facilities are



ALMOST DONE—Last leaf on the tree is all that's keeping Joseph Manning, of Rutland, Vt., from completing his fall chores.



Long Sault rapids and Canadian canals (foreground) will be flooded out of existence by seaway project.

expected to repay completely the cost of their construction and to pay all future operating, administrative and maintenance costs from navigation tolls and the sale of hydro-electric power.

The Great Lakes-St. Lawrence system is the world's greatest inland waterway. When you observe the big machines today digging, scraping and dredging in areas that will become dams, powerhouse, canals, deep-draft river channels and bridges, you're witnessing a memorable far-reaching event in the development of North America.

In 1958, Seaway canals with seven locks each 880 feet long, 442 feet wide at bottoms, and 30 feet over sills will replace Canada's 14-foot canals that for decades have enabled shallow-draft ships to navigate from the Atlantic ocean to the Great Lakes.

Canada is constructing the mile-

long Iroquois canal and Iroquois lock 30 miles upstream from the Long Sault so ships can get around the 3,600-foot dam the power authority is erecting between Point Rockway on the United States shore and Iroquois Point.

She is also constructing a 10-mile Seaway canal on the south side of the river opposite Montreal harbor. This will have two locks, the St. Lambert and Cote Ste. Catherine locks. The St. Lambert is the easternmost lock of the new seaway system. Canada long ago deepened the St. Lawrence channel to 35 feet eastward from Montreal.

Canals, locks, dredging and bridge elevations in the downstream Canadian sections are costing \$181 million. Canada's over-all Seaway costs will be \$215 million compared to \$85 million for the U.S.

Giant antenna to carry TV over once-impassable mountains

An electronics firm counts on a giant saucer-shaped antenna to carry phone conversations and television pictures hundreds of miles over once-impassable mountains.

The new system and spiders' web-like antenna was designed by the RCA Victor Company. It was unveiled for reporters at Covey Hill, Que., an isolated point two miles north of the United States border at the northernmost tip of the Adirondack mountains.

Engineer Bruce MacKimmis said the new equipment made it possible to transmit microwaves up to 300 miles over any kind of terrain without using expensive and sometimes hard-to-construct relay stations at 25 or 30-mile intervals en route.

"It means that modern communications will be available to backward countries and other inaccessible areas where previously the cost was prohibitive," he said.

From the transmitter, RCA beams a signal direct to a receiver in Riverhead, Long Island, 288 miles away.

Study Signals

"We are studying the behavior characteristics of the signal which will tell us almost exactly what we can do with this form of ultra high frequency transmission," MacKimmis explained.

He said the first commercial use of the new long distance radio wave would be spanning difficult terrain with telephone systems.

It also means television will reach a much greater number of persons than ever before.

MacKimmis worked out the theory that makes the new system work. He discarded the traditional idea that an antenna should be mounted on a tower, and designed a tower that is itself an antenna.

In most ultra high frequency communication systems operating now, intermediate transmission stations have been set up, spaced about 25 or 30 miles apart to help relay the signal along.

"At present, a network show in New York is relayed through Buffalo, Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa. The system in use is extremely expensive, but in the future it would be able to receive live shows emanating from almost any point in North America," he said.

"Theoretically, it means that

television viewers in remote areas could be beamed directly from New York to Montreal without using relay points."

"Here at Covey Hill, however, we are beaming UHF waves direct to Long Island. There is not a single relay station between the two points, despite the fact that the route passes through both the Adirondacks and the Great mountains, which have peaks as high as 3,000 feet," MacKimmis said.

APPLE-A-DAY TEST

Does an apple a day keep the dentist away? That's what the school of dentistry in Liverpool, England, is going to try to find out. It will soon begin a two or three year experiment on local school children, some of whom will be given an apple a day and some not.

Standard Bridge

by M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: West
East-West game

N. 7 6 5 4 3 2 A
S. 7 6 5 4 3 2 A
W. 7 6 5 4 3 2 A
E. 7 6 5 4 3 2 A

Our players were invariably punished in the world championship match whenever they departed from their usual methods. The British South opened fourth-in-hand with One Heart; North bid Two Clubs South Two No-Trumps, and North Three No-Trumps. The contract went three down after the lead of A 10.

Note the inconsistency: in spite of North's initial pass, South expected a better hand after a "strong" Two-over-One response whereas North (who should have said One No-Trump over One Heart) felt justified in pushing on to game.

In Room 2, our West player, although vulnerable, opened with a flippant One Spade; after competitive bidding, he played the hand in Two Spades and was lucky to get out for one down. The net result of these experiments was a British loss of 250 points on the deal.

Two-five numbering in Regina

REGINA.—"Two-five" numbering, an important step towards better service and nationwide long distance calling, will be inaugurated in Regina on November 16.

S. R. Muirhead, Saskatchewan Government Telephones general manager, said the two letter-five numeral numbering and the new Regina telephone directory will be in use in the Queen City then.

He said adoption of "2-5" numbering will be a step towards another big improvement in telephone service—nationwide operator distance dialing, permitting long distance calls to go through and come through faster, and with greater accuracy.

Effective Nov. 16, four Regina telephone offices will be using the "2-5" system. Offices are "Jordan 9", "Lakeside 2", "Lakeside 3" and "Lakeside 7".

Mr. Muirhead said telephone numbers will consist of a prefix (an office name and a numeral like Jordan 9) and the subscriber number (four more numerals like 1099).

In the case of Jordan 9-1099, the dialing party first dials the letter "J", then the letter "O" (not numeral 0) and follows with numerals 1099.

The general manager said that if a subscriber gives this number to the operator, or repeats it to a friend, the easy way to say it is to break it up like this: "Jordan nine-one oh-nine nine".

He stressed the fact that the new system would not go into effect until the cut-over date, and that the new numbers should not be tried until such a time.

Mr. Muirhead also said that the long distance user outside of Regina can have his personal list of Regina telephone numbers brought up to date on request from his local telephone office.

Selling Eskimos refrigerators no joke now

Selling refrigerators in the Arctic, once a staple joke, now is a reality, John M. Piercy, chief engineer of the Hudson Bay supply ship Fort Hearne, said in Vancouver, recently.

He returned after his annual eight month cruise along remote Arctic trade routes where he has spent a lot of time in the last 18 years.

"Startling changes have occurred there in the last few years," he said. "On the last trip we actually delivered two refrigerators to Coppermine. And many Eskimo women now have washing machines."

He said refrigeration was necessary during the Arctic summer when temperatures can soar to 70 degrees or higher as happened last summer for 21 straight days.

White and native needs were about the same. The woman wanted the latest styles regardless of the fact that "a fur parka covered everything."

Home port of the Fort Hearne is Port Tuktoyaktuk, 20 miles east of the Mackenzie delta. There she is allowed to become ice-imprisoned, as it is now, during the long winter while the crew of eight whites and four natives return home.

During July and August, the delivery season, the ship carries supplies to 10 ports of call. Working sometimes 18 hours a day, seven days a week, loading and unloading the crew have no time to get bored, he said.

Give haircut back to Indians

Mrs. Gladys Clarke of York, England, says her soldier-son should give his haircut back to the Indians.

"This Red Indian business is too ridiculous for words," said Mrs. Clarke after her son John, 18, made newspaper headlines by appearing on parade with a Mohican haircut—his head shaved except for a plume of hair in the middle.

She wrote John's commanding officer asking him to "keep my son" at his Norton manor camp near Taunton, Somerset, until his hair grows back in, then added: "He has a girl friend, or at least he had. If she has any sense she will chuck him now." 3164

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

THE BIG ONE

By ANNA E. WILSON

"I HAD him hooked and was playing him," Sol's voice drifted across the wisteria to Cal's porch as Cal held forth in the local store. "Then he went round that old rock that sticks out just beneath Calder's Bend and my line snapped. I just saw his tail flicker as he broke water with my hook still in his mouth and—well, you know how it is, boys." Cal could hear the laugh Sol always got when he talked of Old Rusty. "It's always the big one that gets away."

Well, most of them had tried to hook the wary big trout with the crooked fin for years—all except Old Cal, who smoked his pipe quietly in the shade of the wisteria and thought of Jim Orcutt, and Nancy Brian and Sol—the trouble was that folks always mistook the big fish for the best fish, turning up their noses at the finer, better-flavored ones that could be had every day. All except Nancy Brain, though folks said Sol had looked higher than Nancy when he married Senator Rand's daughter. Cissie Rand was the biggest catch in Balder but she was just a consolation prize to Sol.

Never knew a man so set on catching Rusty as Sol was—used to spend a lot of time fixing up fancy flies and such, but he never had a bit of luck. Used to swear the big fish laughed at him, especially after the big picnic. The picnic was over at Calder and everybody knew that both Sol and Jim Cady aimed to take Nancy Brain. You'd never know Sol and Jim were brothers. Sol was so up and coming and dead set on getting places while Jim was tall, lanky and never looked much in his clothes, but steady, with a slow smile.

Maybe, Nancy couldn't decide on one or the other so she rode out with her brother Tad. She had on slacks and a sweater but she still looked sweet and feminine and had a new way of doing her hair, and the Cady boys weren't the only ones that hung about Nancy, though it was a known thing that both Sol and Jim meant to propose that day.

You could see that Nancy was attracted to Sol who was done up in new slacks and a light coat while Jim wore his football sweater and shabby brown pants. Sol was the life of the picnic and everybody crowded around him adoring the way he carried everything before him; won the three-legged race and the egg-eating contest and almost caught the greased pig, and when everybody called upon him to make a speech when they were setting at table, it was the general opinion that Senator Rand couldn't have done any better.

You could see that Nancy was worried when all the fun was over and folks started drifting off in couples, making it plain by the way they kept throwing Nancy into Sol's way and making small jokes about them that they expected by night Nancy'd be announcing her engagement to Sol.

Maybe Jim expected it too—you could see he was feeling down. Jim had won the mile race and

the hammer throw and applauded during Sol's speech just like everyone else, but his eyes never left Nancy's and they were as faithful as a spotted hound's.

Cal had gone down the stream to sit by the big elm when Sol and Nancy Brain came down. Sol was pleading with Nancy and once it looked as if she was giving in when Sol tried to kiss her, but she was a stubborn little thing and fought him off.

"I'm not sure, Sol," Nancy Brain was no fool and didn't want to make a mistake now. "The things you do don't seem so terribly important but they show up a lot—but in marriage a man needs—"

"What does a man need, Nancy?" Sol's voice shook.

"Oh, courage and endurance and sportsmanship—a lot of things." Her eyes suddenly lit up. "Tell you what, Sol, everybody here has tried to catch Old Rusty there. Let me see you try."

Sol went off for his line and Nancy came and sat down by Cal. She looked downright miserable.

Uncle Cal laughed. "Having a hard time, Nancy, to make up your mind? Folks round here seem to think that Sol's a right good catch."

Nancy twisted her handkerchief. "Sol's all right, Uncle Cal, but sometimes I think he isn't as steady as Jim. I don't want to be pushed into things by doing the things folks expect me to do. I want to judge for myself." All the time she was talking, she was staring upstream to where Jim was fishing and had picked up quite a catch.

Old Rusty always lay out under a big rock right across from where Nancy sat with Uncle Cal and Sol spent all of 20 minutes trying out flies. He was satisfied at last, and cast with a flourish. Right there it seemed as if Sol had all the luck in the world for Old Rusty rose to the fly and snapped. Sol let out a whoop, and started to play the big fish that rushed away downstream and Sol followed letting out his reel. Rusty made straight for that sharp old limestone outcrop and snarled the line. Cal could hear Sol losing his temper and floundering in the brush and it came to him that Rusty must have got away.

"Well, Nancy," said Cal, placidly, "it's not likely Rusty'll bite again. Maybe, we should go and say something to Sol." Just then Sol came back, his face red and angry and a gaping rip in his pants, revealing a long, angry scratch. Nancy's indecision was forgotten as she started to patch up Sol, dabbing him with iodine from Cal's pocket kit. It did look as if Nancy had at last made up her mind, but just then someone called for Sol to come and meet Senator Rand, who'd arrived to grace the end of the day. Sol went off, patting Nancy's hand, which was still holding the iodine bottle. "I'll just fix the senator up, Nancy, and be right back—boy, we'll have something to tell them, won't we, honey?" He laughed at Nancy's desperate, "Wait, Sol."

Somehow they had forgotten about Jim—the moss was so soft that they came right up behind him unseen. "Rusty," Nancy scarcely breathed for Jim was playing the big fish—he played it steadily, grimly, without moving and this time the big fish knew he'd met his master as Jim reeled him in.

It was fighting desperately as Jim took it and he detached the two hooks from its mouth gently—then Jim did a funny thing. "You're a grand fighter, Rusty," he said softly, and threw the big fish back in.

Cal and Nancy stole away quietly on the soft grass. Nancy was thoughtful, you could tell.

Yes, folks said afterwards that Sol looked higher than Nancy Brain when he married the Senator's daughter, but Cal smiled cagily when Nancy married Jim.

RASH MAY BE A WARNING

A rash on a child's skin may be due to some simple cause or it may be a symptom of one of the contagious diseases, an allergy or a skin disease. Early diagnosis should be obtained so that the trouble can be cleared up by prompt treatment or steps taken to protect other members of the family from infection. 3168



MAJ.-GEN. E. L. M. BURNS of Canada, UN Truce Chief in Israel, is shown leaving the UN building in New York after conferences with Dag Hammarskjöld on the latest border clash in Palestine in which 10 Egyptians were reported killed at El Auja, near Gaza.

Wheelchair has power drive and steering

A Canadian-designed wheelchair with power drive and steering for persons paralyzed in all four limbs was presented in Ottawa recently to the United States Veterans Administration.

It is one of nine assembled since the first working model was completed in 1953 by the National Research Council and Veterans Affairs Department.

Its two 12-volt automobile batteries move it along at average walking speed. Range is about 20 miles before recharging. It can climb a 4% degree incline—a rise of about one foot in 12—and turn on a dime.

But the power steering is the important thing. Controls of most electric wheelchairs are beyond the physical powers of quadriplegics—those paralyzed in both arms and legs. The new model moves in any direction with slight pressure on a toggle switch on one arm of the chair.

Maj. C. A. Bell, director of prosthetic services for the Veterans Affairs Department, said most paraplegics can make at least slight arm movements.

He said about 15 veterans in Canada now need chairs of this type. No figures are available on the number of non-veteran paraplegics.

APPOINTED TO BOARD

Crooner Bing Crosby is sounding an academic note these days. He's been appointed to the Board of Regents of his alma mater, Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash.

More members means wider service by St. John Ambulance

REGINA.—A membership drive with the idea in view of making more widely available the good work of the St. John Ambulance Association, has been announced by A. J. Hosie, O.B.E., now in his second year as president of the St. John Council of Saskatchewan.

Mr. Hosie, in detailing the many voluntary services being performed daily by the St. John Ambulance Association, points out that 12 nursing and ambulance divisions, located at Regina, Saskatoon, Prince Albert, Moose Jaw, Weyburn and North Battleford accounted for 9,640 man hours of service in 1954 and treated 1,000 cases. A total of 227 training classes were provided with 3,906 persons receiving First Aid training.

K. R. Elliott, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Regina, who recently succeeded J. A. Cranston as honorary treasurer, noted that the St. John Association is one of the components of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem which is the oldest order of chivalry in the world, having been founded in the holy city of Jerusalem by the Knights of the first Crusade in the year 1099.

Another newcomer to the St. John Council for Saskatchewan is Inspector J. A. Stephenson, O.B.E. of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at Regina.

Patrons of the St. John Association in Saskatchewan are the Hon. W. J. Patterson, Lieutenant-governor and the Hon. T. C. Douglas, premier. M. A. Ballard of Moose Jaw is 1st vice-president, L. S. Bowman, Sask. Motor Club, 2nd vice-president, and P. C. Jardine, secretary. The sub-executive committee also includes Dr. F. C. Middleton, M.B.E., provincial commissioner of St. John Ambulance Brigade and L. J. Chase, Regina. Members of the executive at large are Miss Lola Wilson, Sask. Nurses Association, Regina; Dr. G. W. Peacock, Registrar, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Saskatoon; Dr. R. B. Sylvester, Assiniboia; Mrs. A. Koopman, Melfort;

Breeding good yearlings means an extra calf

Breeding good heifers as yearlings to calve at two years of age means an extra calf in the lifetime of the cow, reports R. J. Webb of Dixon Springs, Ill., Station. He cites a 10-year study of 100 heifers — half of them first bred as yearlings and half as two-year-olds. The group bred as yearlings weaned an average of six calves for each original heifer while the group bred as two-year-olds, averaged five calves per heifer.

Yearling-bred cows weaned 2,265 pounds of calf as compared with 1,913 pounds of calf for two-year-olds. Weaning weight per calf was 403 pounds against 380 pounds. At the end of the test, 56 percent of cows bred as yearlings were still on hand while 47 percent of those bred as two-year-olds remained.

Mrs. Dorothy Yastrub, Melville; Frank Joyner, Moose Jaw; Mrs. Vida McDonald, R.N., North Battleford; W. T. Beaton, Prince Albert; P. C. Klaehn and Dr. G. E. Dragon, Saskatoon; Mrs. Marion Hare, R.N., Swift Current; Howard Ferguson, Weyburn and Douglas Nurse, Yorkton.

U.S. banks woo women customers

One day women may get perfumed cheques and compacts with built-in chequebooks, if American bankers continue their efforts to woo feminine customers.

It seems the bankers are really serious about this drive to glamorize their business, ever since they discovered that outside the metropolitan centre of New York women do 85 percent of the family banking.

Women bank executives just naturally understand how women like to do their banking. Like Miss Agnes Cooney, assistant vice-president of the Stamford Trust Co., Stamford, Conn., who says:

One of our most successful innovations has been drive-in banking. We have two drive-in branches in Darien, Conn., where women can drive up in their station wagons on their way to the beach, wearing their swimming suits if they want to, and attend to the family banking. We're planning more of these, because the women like them."

Never used his head

Oliver Treherne of Hereford, England, late of the Shropshire Light Infantry, celebrated his 100th birthday recently and credited his longevity to illiteracy.

"I never learned to read and write," he said, "so I never had to use my head like other people."

ITCH STOPPED IN A JIFFY

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itchy troubles. Greaseless, stainless, 39¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

You can
HELP the HANDICAPPED
simply by
SAVING
USED STAMPS
Tear off stamp corner of envelopes—DO NOT cut or peel stamps off—and MAIL TO—
MARCH of DIMES
Ross Block — Saskatoon

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

Do FALSE TEETH
Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

Quick, Easy Way to Shrink
Painful Piles

Here is a nice, clean, easy way to get real relief from the nagging distress of swollen, painful piles without the inconvenience of ointments, pile pipes or suppositories.

The secret is in taking just one small Hem-Roid Tablet, with water, two or three times a day. Works through effective INTERNAL action. Quickly eases constipation, relieves itching, soreness and pain. Helps shrink piles and permits them to heal.

Why suffer needlessly when Hem-Roid offers you so much. Get a package today. See for yourself how nice Hem-Roid is to use, how effective it is and how much more comfort it will quickly bring you. All drug stores. Low cost. Money refunded if you are not 100% pleased.

CUNARD TO EUROPE
TRAVEL NOW

at thrift season rates!

CHOICE ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

IVERNIA	Nov. 18	MONTREAL to LIVERPOOL
SAMARIA	Nov. 23	QUEBEC to HAVRE, SOUTHAMPTON
SAXONIA	Nov. 25	MONTREAL to GREENOCK, LIVERPOOL
SCYTHIA	Dec. 2	QUEBEC to HAVRE, SOUTHAMPTON
FRANCONIA	Dec. 14	HALIFAX to HAVRE, SOUTHAMPTON
IVERNIA	Dec. 15	NEW YORK } to COBH, LIVERPOOL
	Dec. 16	HALIFAX }
SAXONIA	Dec. 30	NEW YORK } to COBH, LIVERPOOL
	Dec. 31	HALIFAX }

Regular sailings from New York and Halifax during winter months:

CONDUCTED CHRISTMAS SAILINGS
R. M. S. "SCYTHIA"—Dec. 2
Quebec to Havre and Southampton
R. M. S. "FRANCONIA"—Dec. 14
Halifax to Havre and Southampton
R. M. S. "IVERNIA"—Dec. 16
Halifax to Cobh and Liverpool
(Dec. 15—From New York)

See your local agent—
No one can serve you better

CUNARD LINE

201 Bank of Toronto Building,
215 Portage Ave., Winnipeg, Man.—Telephone 92-1206

SUNSHINE CRUISES
West Indies and South America
ALL-MEDITERRANEAN
THE GREAT WORLD CRUISE

Level Land

The Southern Alberta Dorcas Federation met Nov. 13 at the Calgary S.D.A. Church. The attendance was good. President Mrs. E. E. Gramms gave a few words of welcome to all.

W. E. Kuester, Alberta Conference Home Missionary Secretary related his experiences in South America, giving us interesting glimpses of the way of life in the native villages.

Special music was given by Billy Huether on the saxophone and Lorie Suelzle on the violin.

Dorcas Societies represented at the meeting were Level Land, Calgary, Bridgeland, High River. The second meeting took place at 7:30 with Mr. W. E. Kuester occupying the chair.

Guest speaker for the evening was Dr. Lotta Hitchmanova who gave a talk on the pressing needs in Europe, India, Korea, and other parts of Europe. She said "I am back here in Canada after a 101 day, 31,000 mile survey tour around the globe. She also showed slides of all the different hungry youngsters all over—3000 adopted in one district, and children picked up every morning in the streets.

After her talk and pictures the Dr. was presented with a personal gift from the Society, also a collection was taken up for the work she is doing. All those who were there can say it is wonderful to live in this country of plenty.

In the district from Canadian Union College were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Koronko, Donna Harris, Sharon Bechthold, Don and Ralph Schaber and Jerry Kindopp.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Triebwasser moved out from Calgary and are employed on the John Leiske farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sell who worked on the John Leiske farm over two years moved to Delacour to the Jim Mabley farm.

Word was received from Marjorie Leiske some time ago that she had the privilege of attending the dedication of the new dental building at Loma Linda, California. There are 130 dental chairs with a few students to every chair. H. L. Rudy was the guest speaker. He was president of the Alberta Conference at

one time.

Films were shown in the S. D.A. Hall Nov. 12. One film was from the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. A few films were shown and supplied thru courtesy of Beiseker Motors and Ford Motor Co., The American Road and the Glacier International Park, Monkey Business in Africa and The Haunted Ship. Due to the extremely cold night not many turned out although nearly \$80 was collected for the Blind. Thanks a million to those who can see and give such needed help to the unfortunate. Many gave \$5 and one good friend gave \$10.

The S.D.A.-Dorcas Society will present a Short Program, Auction Sale of Sewing and Home Cooking and Fish Pond in Acme Memorial Hall Thurs., December 1st at 8 p.m.

MASTER FARM FAMILY BANQUET

Continued from front page.

Chairman A. C. Bates introduced the head table and called on Alex Gall, President of the Acme Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, and Reg Bates, Mayor of Acme for addresses of welcome and congratulations.

These speakers followed with congratulatory messages:

W. D. MacDonald, past president of Drumheller Agricultural Society.

Bert Rogers, President of Acme Memorial Hall.

Mr. Higgenon, Secretary-Treasurer of the Alberta Turkey

Breeders Association.

Pete Meston, Reeve of M.D. of Kneehill.

Mention was made of those from this area who have won the award in recent years including the Adam Buyer family last year, the Cammaert family of Rockyford and the J. H. Schmaltz family of Beiseker.

Mrs. Lorraine Rea, District Home Economist, who outlined judging of Farm Families from point of view of the home.

Mr. E. J. Munson, Calgary Manager for National Grain Co. Norman Bell, Fieldman for the Alberta Wheat Pool.

The program was then adjourned to upstairs where the following program followed:

Skit "What Happened" pagging meetings of the Acme Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture which meets on the 2nd Tuesday in each month by Mary Ellis and Madeline Benson.

"Wippenpoo Song" by the Chorus under direction of Mary Ellis with Mrs. Greenway as accompanist.

Skit "Making a Good Impression" featuring Lucianne Stearns, Don Fowler, Ralph McCall.

Rudy Klassen and Artie Wiebe. Vocal Solo "Bless This House" by Bob Fowler accompanied on the piano by Mary Ellis.

These well received numbers were followed by presentation of a lovely silver tray to Mr. and Mrs. Brown by Dr. Jack Greenway on behalf of the community. The Chorus sang "Memories" while the gift was being opened.

Ben thanked everyone and told a story to illustrate his experiences in Calgary.

An address by Stan Pettem, D.A. followed in which he outlined the qualifications and various steps followed in naming Master Farm Families. He congratulated the Brown family, and introduced Mr. R. H. Putnam, Deputy Minister of Agriculture who further outlined Master Farm Family qualifications, spoke of his own experiences with Ben Brown in previous years in connection with the Dept. of Agriculture, congratulated them and made the presentation of the awards—the Bronze Plaque to Ben, the cheque of \$1000 to Mrs. Brown and the gate sign to Murray.

"The Queen" concluded a most enjoyable evening.

It's grain ... Ask us!

PARRISH & HEIMBECKER LTD

Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters
An old established firm with a reputation
for doing business right.

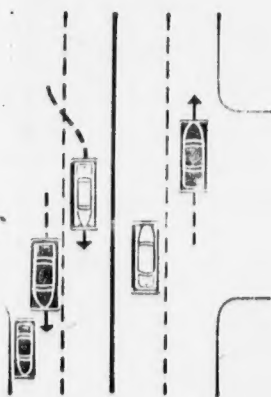
Head office — Grain Exchange Bldg., Winnipeg
BRANCHES: CALGARY — TORONTO — MONTREAL

This is no time for a Race!



Safety Sam Says...

Watch how you pass other cars when in a hurry!



How often have you seen a car suddenly try to pass on the right—squeezing through at an intersection, possibly forcing you to take evasive action to avoid being sideswiped.

It's trying on the nerves to say the least—it can cause a serious accident.

When in a hurry, there is always a strong temptation to take advantage of the other driver to make time. Suppress this urge and let your sense of fair play and courtesy prevail.

Published with a view to improving the courtesy of the road...by

For Real Comfort
STAY AT
HOTEL ROYAL
CALGARY

Convenience and Comfort
at Reasonable Rates



ALBERTA BREWERS' AGENTS LIMITED

— REPRESENTING —
BIG HORN BREWING CO. LTD. — CALGARY BREWING & MALTING CO. LTD.
SICKS' EDMONTON BREWERY LTD. — SICKS' LETHBRIDGE BREWERY LTD.
NORTHWEST BREWING CO. LTD. — RED DEER BREWING CO. LTD.

REMEMBER...COURTESY IS CONTAGIOUS